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New York, Sunday, June 5, 1864.

THE SITUATION. Another great battle was fought on Friday morning. jommencing at half-past four o'clock, when General Grant made an attack on the rebel lines, and drove them within their intrepchements at all points. Our forces were, at hat accounts, close to the enemy to their defences. The light of Friday is reported as being the heaviest of the campaign. Hangock's corps, after meeting a dosperate resistance, succeeded in turning the enemy's flank, carrying a portion of their main line of fences, and capturing some three hundred prisoners, guns and colors; but they were not able to bring of the guns or hold the place. Thus General Grant his despatch says that, although the enemy was driven within his fortifications, we gained no material advantage. Other, but unofficial, reports state that our Lee's army is said to be much demoralized. Desertion

ing over five hundred men from Georgia in one party. House on Thursday, proceeding from Richmond, leaving on that a serious fire was going on in the rebel The fact of General Lee's sickness is confirmed by the reports of the wounded prisoners, who state that mong these prisoners that this is to be the last fight for Richmond: and they are not far astray in the opinion

are frequent and in large bodies, in one instance number

very important, with the exception of the confirmation of previous raports that General Lee is confined to bed with cords with the news received to the Army of the Pote asc. The same person states that every man and boy. thout regard to age, physical ability or nationality, is being pressed into the rebet service.

We learn by way of Catro that the robet General To rest was reported to be at Corinth on Friday, and that an America that a large number of his troops are deserting

The Nevy Department has received information of the Apture off Wilmington of the steamer Caledonia, which was built and registered in Quebec in 1863, and was sweed by a rebel agent at Queenstown, from which port she satted.

# CONGRESS.

Second regiment of Ohio militia, and to aid by grant of after which the Internal Revenue hill was again taken un and its consideration consumed the remainder of the day's segrion. But few sections of the bill were acted on, an early adjournment taking place. Amendments were agreed to requiring banks to pay a mouthly duty of one quarter of one per cent on deposits, capital stock and currency issued beyond the amount of ninety per cent of capital, and exempting savings banks receiving deposits solely for the purpose of leaning them for depositors, and baving no fixed capital. aving no fixed capital.

In the House of Representatives a long personal de

bate occurred between Mesers. Spaulding, Garfield and Jenckes relative to sharp remarks used towards each other by the two former gentlemen on the previous day, in the discussion of the Bankrupt bill. On the conclusion of this a motion was made to adjourn over until Wednesday next, to enable the members to attend the Baltimo vention, which was voted down by a large majority, of the Whole and its consideration proceeded with to twenty-six nays. An adjournment immediately after-

## WISCOTT AWDOMS WE'VE

neter mars meeting was held last evening on Enion square, at which upwards of twenty-five thousas people assembled to give expression to their gratitude for the eminent services of Lieutenant General U. S. Frant in the people's war for the preservation of the Inion. There were two stands erected on the square, which were profusely decorated with flags and banners bearing appropriate mottoes and the names of the various battle fields fought and won by the great Union chieftain. The greatest enthusiasm was exhibited by the shousands assembled, and every mention of General Grant was received with cheers again and again reof the popular evation, the frequent calls for pheers for him being voniferously responded to Do the stand were exhibited portraits of the leading genis of the war-Sherman, Hooker, Meade, McPherson Thomas, &c. Previous to the opening of the proceedings sharged, announcing that the great Grant popular demon stration had commenced. The splendid band of the Seventh regiment was stationed on the East stand, and dis coursed during the wearying and protracted absence of the speakers most excellent music. The stands were, as we said, profusely decorated with flags and banners and transparencies, but the greatest negligence was exhibited that it was dangerous to stand upon them, and it was only ewing to the good will and kindly zeal of Sergeant Webb, of the Twenty-first precinct, that no accident oc surred on the East stand. Sergount Wobb himself went and procured planks, and, with hammer and nails, strengthened the flooring, and also procured what the Committee of Arrangements had overlooked—some scala for the reporters. The West stand, also miserably constructed, gave way in one part; but luckily no one was seriously burt. The demonstration was, all to all, a great compliment and popular evation to General Grant. The speeches on the occasion were patriotic, and the sentiments entered of exteem for and confidence in Grant re-

perved the appliance of the assemblings.

By the arrival of the ateamship Morning Star at this port yesterday evening we have late news from Mexico and St. Domings. At last dates Maximilian had not arby his reception. Le Sociedad says that a great tripenplat arch was to be erected on the wharf and the the dangers to which we refer are all involved treets adorned as for a house. These Malanues, in the danger of the repositions of Abraham

after bearing a Te Drum in the cathedral, were to depart for La Soledad, where a sumptions breakfast would await them. A complimely had been discovered in Guadalayles, and several persons and been arrested, accessed of having participated in it. Mysterious placerds had appeared on the walls of Mexico. The 5th of May was celebrated as the anniversary of the battle of Puebla, numerous persons of both serse placing garlands of flowers on the nlogo we have news of a skirmish, in which The sword contest at the Missouri Sanitary

 
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 ment of negroes, either with or without the consent of their owners, at Danville, Ky., on the 23d uit, a squad mobbed, and one or two of them severely injured, by

day night last the vote was:-

ome young men and boys of the place. The contributions for the relief of the sufferers in East leancases now amount to \$100,000 in money, besides aricles of clothing, &c., valued in the aggregate at several

Twenty-three kegs and one hundred and fifty cases of powder, stolen from Camp Jackson by the rebel Jeff. Thompson three years ago, were recently discovered on the premises of four professedly loyal citizens of St.

Joseph, Mo.
The Boston Advertiser of the 3d inst. says:-We understand that several United States Senators have been applied to on behalf of a brother Senator from New England, who is a little "shaky" about his re-election, to sign a round robin, certifying that he has not lost sign and some object, and altogother the affair is nearly as whimsteal as the extraordinary inquiry of the same nature made of the President some time since, much to his amusement, as we have heard. It does seem that a United States Senator should not be obliged to bring a character," like a servant girl.

nard granted an order yesterday requiring Messrs. Williameon and Brown to deliver up the books and papers of the office to the custody of the new appointees, youa-than Alien, George W. Purser and C. B. Woodruff. There will be a written opinion in regard to the matter, which will be given to the public on Monday.

A fire broke out between two and three o'clock vester day morning on the fourth floor of No. 58 Fulton street and extended to No. 60, entirely consuming the for upper stories of both buildings, which were fine six story, own stone front structures. The value of the property burned including buildings, stocks of goods and mate rials, was about seventy-five thousand dollars, the greater

portion of which was insured.

Business was very dull yesterday in all departments but particularly in imported merchandise in which there was scarcely so much firmness as there has been of late; some kinds were even lower. Domestic pro quiet but firm. Cotton was steady. On 'Change flou opened firmer, but closed dull at Friday's prices. to three cents dearer and very active. Corn irregular nd less firm. Pork was again higher and active. Beef firmer and in good request. Butter was steady. Whis key unchanged. Freights dull and depressed.

Progress of the Campaign. During the last week the Army of the Potomac has been exceedingly active, night and day. Omitting Thursday, when a violent storm suspended all active demonstrations on both sides, excepting the surrender of five hundred Georgians in a body to General Smith, there has been more or less fighting every day and every night since Sunday last, with the steady advance of General Grant from the Pamunkey to the Chickahominy. The rebels have stubbornly contested every inch of the ground dodging and finessing, too, in every way; but all to no purpose. Having pushed them behind their intrenchments, and having so severely pummelled and damaged them as to take all the conceit out of them, General Grant may, perhaps, occupy a day or two in perfecting his arrangements for the heavy work of a regular siege, or for another flanking operation. He may either flank Jeff. Davis and all his followers out of Richmond, or starve them out, or shell them out; and we shall not have long to wait before we know what course has been adopted. Richmond is now beginning to look very much like Vicksburg about this time last June.

Meantime, with their carnetbags at their desks, ready for a run over the river and on a beeline for North Carolina at a moment's warning, the Richmond editors think General Lee's retrograde strategy from the Rapidan to the Chickahominy the perfection of military science and skill. True, they had expected that Lee would draw off General Grant into Marvland or Pennsylvania, instead of drawing him down to Richmond, through the heart of Old Virginia, his army eating out the substance of the country as clean and remorselessly as a cloud of locusts. But then, as General Lee has some grand design in view in this change of his plans, the astonished yet still credulous people of Richmond, are told "It is all right-General Lee knows what he is about." But it appears that even this reliance upon General Lee must now be abandoned, if it be true, as has been reported for several days past, and from both sides of the James river, that his late somewhat hurried advance backwards from Spottsylvania Court House to Richmond has laid him up on the sick list-a regularly used up rebel general.

The Richmond Examiner, however, having applauded so lustily the sublime wisdom of Lee's late movements, whereby he was enabled to get into Richmond ahead of Gen. Grant, can do nothing less than endorse the masterly strategy of Joe Johnston in Georgia, of the same pattern, through which the redoubtable Joe has at least got into Atlanta ".in advance of the detestable Yankees," though there is no telling how soon he will have to leave, you know, on account of circumstances beyond his

control. Jeff. Davis dies hard; but this is his death struggle, and Richmond is, indeed, his "last With the fall of Richmond his enormous paper money bubble of the so-called "Confederate States Treasury," and his English cotton loans, &c., will all collapse, and the confederacy itself, like as bideous eclipse, will ranish from the face of the sun. We have this monster rebellion in a corner at last, and the means at hand to strangle it; and this time the job will be thoroughly done.

# The Baltimere Convention-Its Oppor

The Presidential Convention which meets at Baltimore on Tuesday will have the opportunity for a nomination which will silence all opposition, absorb all parties, and carry the Presidential election by popular acclamation; but the Convention will also be confronted by the danger of "a nomination not fit to be made," and which, if made, will stir up and bring into violent commotion all the bad passions of all the political parties and factions of the day, and, making confusion worse confounded than ever, will precipitate their work

of ruin and anarchy upon the country. The golden opportunity suggested is that which these republican Solons at Baltimore will have for the nomination of General Grant; the dangers to which we refer are all involved

Lincoln. Will the Convention, "with all his sins upon his bend," his heavy budget of cruel jokes and costly blunders, and with the enormous schedule of corruptions and spoliations that have marked his administration, adopt him, endorse him and commend him to the support of the people? It is difficult to believe that this thing can be done. True, we are told that the Convention is packed; that the delegation of every State is a Lincoln delegation; that Chase is nowhere; that Banks is a dead cook in the pit; that Ben. Butler is a bag of wind; that Fremont is of no earthly account; and that, as for Gen. Grant, the Blair family have made it all right between him and Old Abe. But, conceding all this, it is still difficult to believe that Chase men, Banks men. Butler men, Fremont men and Grant men will chime in with the proposition to give the country four years more of the blunders, the cruel jokes, the incongruities, imbecilities, wasteful corruptions and slops and shoddy of the present administration.

We are inclined to the opposite opinion-that all the anti-Lincoln elements represented in the Convention will, by a natural gravitation. rally around the standard of Gen. Grant, and that they will probably be strong enough to bring the Lincoln stage managers and scene shifters to a complete change of the programme. Failing in this, we dare say that from the anti-Lincoln men of this Baltimore gathering of office hucksters, office seekers, and political gamblers, or from the Chase men outside of the Convention, such reinforcements will be brought forward to General Fremont, to say nothing of General Grant at Chicago, as will very soon make the defeat of Old Abe before the people visible to the naked eye. With or without the nomination of Grant at Chicago, the Fremont movement against Lincoln will be strong enough to play the same effective part in the capvass that was played by Van Buren against the Baltimore democratic nominee of 1848.

The republican delegates bound for Baltimore are already arriving, it seems, in considerable numbers at Washington. It may be surmised that they are dropping in to pay their respects to Old Abe, as the present and the coming man for their money, and to compare notes with Mr. Seward in reference to the party platform. We think it not improbable, however, as about four-fifths of the republican members of both houses of Congress are anti-Dincoln men, that the Baltimore delegates dropping into Washington may desire a consultation with the people's responsible representatives before proceeding to the renomination of Lincoln. At the rate at which General Grant is going ahead before R'chmond, it would not surprise us if, by Tuesday next, both houses of Congress and the Baltimore Convention were to nominate him for the Presidency by acclamation.

### NEWS FROM MEXICO AND ST. DOMINGO.

Arrival of the Morning Star-Maximilian not yet Arrived-Preparations for His Reception-A Conspiracy Discovered in Guadaisjara-Several Persons Arrested-"The Writing on the Wall"-Celebration of the Anniversary of the Battle of Puebla, &c. &c.

New Orleans on the 27th and Havana on the 31st ult. arrived at this port yesterday evening.

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE

By the Spanish steamer Barcelona, which arrived on the [26th, we have dates from the city of Mexico the 16th and Vera Craz to the 21st. There as little of actual importance. Maximilian has not arrived, though great preparations have been made for the reception of the long expected one. A conspirace has been discovered in Gundalaiara, and thirteen nnected with a general conspiracy, lodges of which are connected with a general conspiracy, longes of which are feared by the French to exist in all the towns they hold "that declared for the intervention." Incendiary placards continually appear on the wails of Mexico, and persons are being arrested for crying "Death to Maximilton and the French." On the 5th instant persons of both sexes went to the graves of those who fell in the Mexican victory of which the day was the anniversary, and deposited flowers and day was the anniversary, and deposited flowers and wreaths thereon. The day was duly commemorated, though generally in secret. Pieces of artillery have been received by the government of Neuvo Leon from San Francisco, through Marxian; and the artillery, ammunition, &c., have arrived at Monterey They were obtained through Brownstile, by the Justitua General Donau occupied the town of Nachistian, claiming to have killed two bendred and taken one hundred prisoners. We have had several steamers from St. Domingo, but they bring no news save of a battle, in which, of course, the Spaniards were victorious, but only had, according to the official despatch, one killed and seven wounded, the loss of the enemy was of course much greater Two schooners have been captured as prizes, having on board contraband of war for the rebels.

The English frigate Donegai has just come in and is firing her salute. The robel steamer Dewhigh arrived yesterday, two and a half days from Mobile, with glorious news for the federals from Georgia and Virginia.

As appounced yesterday morning, the Park band co menced its series of summer concerts yesterday after con. The weather was all that could be desired, and the music equally so, as Harvey Dodworth was at his carcely as well attended as is usual on such occasions doubtless owing to the fact that it was not generally the weather prove fine next Saturday, the number of visitors will be more than doubled. The Drive was, however, very lively with gay equipages, filled with still more garry dressed ladies. The anti-foreign dry goods movement has apparently not yet gone into operation. It is but fair to announce that the only railroad com-panies that have contributed to the expeases of the con-cert are the Broadway and Seventh avenue line, the Sixth avenue line, the Third avenue line and the Belt Railroad. The public visiting the Park on concert days mould re-member this fact.

# The Holman Opera Troupe.

An Academy of Music on a small scale is to be found small operas are produced on a very small stage, and song by very small artists with very small voices. The entertainment, however, is by no means small in its at-traction, but is intended for very small people, and may

spirit and ensemble which jactors of a larger growth do not always evince. Miss Sallie Holman, as Cinderella, deserves a better accompaniment than that afforded by the fiddles and plane which form the orby the fiddles and piane which form the orchestra. We will take the liberty, while mentioning the orchestra, to advise the first fiddle
to play several notes lower—in fact, to keep in tune with
the piane and bass viol, the extreme slitteds of the
said first fiddle rendering it quite impossible for the
children to be effective in the solos. In the third act of
Cluderella Miss Saille Holman does a doable voiced soog,
"The Bird of Beauty," exhibiting great compass as a
soprane and contraint at the same time. This musical
feat was greatly applanded. After the successful performance of the operatia, Master Airred Holman gave
his "woodrons drum beating," portraying with fearful
accuracy a great battle, the march—the explosion of the
shells, the booming of artillery, and all that, if we
didn't exactly see it, the bills say that it is done, and of
course it must be so.

To conclude the varied performance, a rootean operatta,
the Young Actress, was given, in which Miss Ballie
Holman, with infinite grace and still, personated five
different charactera. We would sincerely advise the
little folks to see this entertainment, which is well
worthy a liberal patronage.

THE THURDERNOLT SURLL.—Last evening the Senate, on motion of Mr. Rammay, or the Committee on Naval Affairs, took up and unanimously passed the House bill previding for the purchase of the patents of William Wheeler Hubbell, of Philadelphia, for the shells and Wheeler Hubbell, of Philadelphia, for the shells and Gusce used in the service. The patents are condemned absolutely to the use of the government. The amount agreed upon in the bill is \$199,000.—Washengton Europhises.

## THE PRESIDENCY.

Delegates to the Baltimere Convention Plecking to Washington. Washington, June 4, 1864.
The city is filling up with delegates and lobbyists the limitimore Convention. Although the operations our army distract attention from the Presidential subjection.

taking and apparently thinking of sothing but str man of the Republican Convention are Hon. Mr. Foot, of Vermont, and G. W. Patterson, of New York Henry J. Raymond is also figuring extensively for the post, his friend- predicting for him a flying loop into the chair. The delegates to the Baltimore Convention from the State of New York will meet at the Euraw House, Baltimore, Monday evening, at eight o'clock. All are re-

BALTIMORS, June 4, 1864.

A large number of delegates to the Convention bave arrived to-day, and the preliminary caucussing has com-

The botels are pretty well filled up already, and every Nothing is thought of or talked about but the Conven

tion and its probable action. All parts of the country from even the extreme Southern States are present.

By Monday there will be a great crowd of delegate

the pending political campaign. For a time military movements are ignored, and political strategy has taken the thoughts of the people for the last three years The Onio delegation held a meeting this evening at roum's Hotel and organized. This is the only State

which has yet made a formal organization.

There is no body talked of as candidate for the Pres

dency in opposition to Mr. Lincoln. But little is said as yet about the candidate for Vice President. Among these who have been mentioned, however, is Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York—his nomination being regarded as tending to strengthen the ticke For President of the Convention, Governor Pennison Ohio; Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvanta, and Henry J Raymond, of New York, are prominently mentioned Governor Dennison's friends urge him as a compromis candidate, and if he should secure the support of th West and Northwest, as his friends claim that he can, he will stand a good chance of success.

colliticians, and be spent in perfecting and developing their plans for the coming week.

Attempt to Arrest a Supposed Rebel Spy-He is Wounded, but Escapes, &c.

The three P. M. train from Philadelphia on Friday rought to this city one George L. Marston, who claims to be an English subject. On his arrival here Marsto registered at the Astor House. Early to the evening be left the city on the Ricomingdale road, in a carriage, and was cinsely followed by George Brown, of the United States detective police, who has been on his track for several days.

tempted to escape by rapid driving; but Brown soon overhauled bim, and, producing a revolver, ordered him to leaped from their carriages, Marston still endeavoring to escape. Brown rapidly followed, firing as he ran. After a sharp chase Marston suddenly turned and shot Brown through the arm, and with this advantage easily escaped, though a trail of blood indicated that he escaped not unscathed. Brown returned to the city, and parties were immediately des tored. For several weeks past Marston has been con fined in the Old Capitol prison at Washington as a sur picious character; but as no proof could be obtained against him he was released on the 26th of May, and de tectives set to watch him. When he left Washington Brown kept him constantly in sight, and it seems from Marston's movements that he more than suspected be was watched; hence his attempt to leave the city to a carriage. There is but little doubt, notwithste Marston's pretence of being an Englishman, that he is

## Religious Intelligence.

The Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the Murray

exington avenue, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. H. Campbell will occupy the deak of the Eleventh street, morning and evening, at the usual hours At St Stephen's Episcopal church, corper of Broome and Chrystie streets, the Roy, Dr. Mahan, Professor in the General Theological Seminary, will preach this evening, mencing at half-past seven o'clock.

The Rev Samuel Bookstaver Bell, D. D., will preach in the Fiftieth street Presbyterian church between Broad way and lighth avenue, at half-past ten and quarter to eight o'clock. Subject of morning sermon, "The Sunday ool;" of the evening to be announced in the morning. Tempkins and Gates avenues, Brooklyn. Love feast at ten o'clock; preaching at three, by the Rev. Dr Smythe, from London

At the Greenpoint Universalist church, Noble street the paster, Rev. F. Magnire, will preach at three o'clock on "Memory;" at half-past seree o'clock, on "Universal-ism in the First Centuries."

"How to Sare the Country from Impending Danger" will be the subject of an address by M. D. Bucklin, at the half 95 Sixth avenue, this evening, services commencing at eight o'clock.

The messenger who, many years since, proclaimed this mighty and cruel war, will preach in Hope Chapel, 720 Broadway, at three o'clock. Subject.... What will be the Final Result."

Divine service will be held by the Church of the Holy Trinity, in Rutsers Institute, Fifth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, at half past ten and four o'clock. The Key Stephen H Tyng, Jr., will preach in the afternoon. in the Alechood.

At the Laight street Baptist church, corner of Laight and Varick streets, St. John's park, the Rev J W Buck land will preach at half-past ten and half-past seven

o'clock.

At Bleecker street Universalist church, the Rev Moses Ballou will preach morning and evening. Subject for the evening.—"The Fear of Punishment in Restraining the Wrong Door"

At the Twentieth street Universalist church, near Seventh avenue, the Rev K. G. Brooks will preach morning and afternoon. Services to commence at half-past ten and half-past three o'clock.

A lecture on Christian unity and the means of its recovery will be delivered by the Rev. John S. Davenport, in the Catholic Apostolic church, in Sixteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The clergy are particularly invited.

(the Financial Policy of Mr. Chize!" will be the winter.

"the Financial Policy of Mr. Chine" will be the subject at the People's Meeting, at 187 Bowery. Services to com-mence at three o'clock. From two to three o'clock, "Taxation."

"Taxation."

At Union Hall, corner of Broadway and Twenty third atreet, experience meetings at half-past ten and half-past three o'clock, where all can tell what they know of their spirit friends. At half-past seven o'clock C Barnes will explain in their presence the Davesport phenomens.

The Rev. D. P. Henderson, of Louisville, Ky, will preach in the Disciples' church, West Seventeenth atreet, quar Sixth avenue, at half-past ten o'clock. Preaching in the ovening at a quarter before eight, by the minister, Urban C Brewer.

Urban C Brewer.

The Rev F. L. H. Willis will speak at Ebbitt Hall, 55 West Thirty-third street, near Broadway, at half past ten and a quarter before eight e-clock Subject for the morating—"The Voice of Summer," subject for the evening—"God's Works no Failure." The Rev. Alex R. Thompson will preach at the roo of the New England Soldiers' Reise Association, No 1 Broadway, at hair-past three o'clock. The public are vited to attend.

C and Fourne street, to commence at baif-past two o'clock precisely.

In the French Protestant Episcopal church, du St. Esprit, West Iwesty second street, near First aveaue, morning services in the French language by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Vorren, commencing at baif-past ten o'clock.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch will speak in Brooklyn, in Clinton Hall, corner of Atlantic and Clinton streets, at three and quarter to eight o'clock. Subject chosen by the audience.

Sas Hannon, June 4, 1866.
The bark Union, from a whaling voyage, last from St.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTHWEST.

The Steamer Hillman Fired Into.

FORREST AT CORINTH

Projected Raid on Sherman's Rear.

General Canby Organizing for the Offensive,

&c.,

Carno, June 8, 1864 The steamer Alice Dean, from Momphia for Cinc

as passed up, with six bundred bales of cotton. The steamer Hillmann is reported to have been fired into at Island No. 25, while on the way to Memphia. suit has not been learned.

The body of Paymaster Winans, drowned at Mound City, was recovered to-day.

large number of his men are deserting. It is expected that Forrest intends making a raid on General Sherman's

General Cauby is at Natchez, organizing his forces for offensive operations.

> The Yacht Bace. NEW YORK YACHT CLUB REGATTA COMMITTEE, NEW YORK, June 4, 1864.

The following named yachts are the winners of the rizes of the fifteenth annual regatta:-First Class—Schooner Magte, Wm. H. McVekar, Second Class—Schooner Julia, H. S. Fearing and others. First Class—Sloop Nettle, L. D. Senal and others. Second Class—Sloop Annie, L. Livingston. CHARLES, H. HASWELL, WM. A. BUILER, SAMUEL W. THOMAS.

Why is Phalon's Night Blooming CEREUS like Lieutenant General Grant! Because its pre-gress-cannot be checked by any opposition. Why ought the counterfesters of PHALON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS to be taken to band by the United States government! Because they are issuing bad (s) cents

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Bloom. bloom in joy vs summer flowers.

And make an Eden of the hours;
For ve are symbols of the broach.
Of all who mark your fregrant wreath.
And with its counterpart preserve
And boautity their preserve
Where feter, sourf nor dark decay
Can ever hold their dealty away;
But strength and sweetness, only gen
Beld by druggists and perfumers everywhere, and by
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And it came to pass in the reign of Abraham, whose sur-ing was Lincoln, in the eighty and sixth year of the Inde-endence of the States of America, that a mighty rebellion trose in that land.
And Airaham said unto Simon from the Keysione fixts
"Re than my armor bearer."
The than my armor bearer."
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And many were stain, but more were wounded. Then there was great commotion throughout the land, and Abra ham called alond upon the yier men and men of skall to save the sick and give new streight unto the wounded. And to there arose in the North one Drake, cunning in medicine, but of exceeding modesty.

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